harm of White House life was to them hill in its fresh limter.

The party was made up in Washington a response to a request from the Center of the laundry of Messrs, Miller, benial Committee at Bennington to the resident and his official, family to be special guests of the occasion. The Miller House invitation was extended to me because of the services of an ancestor in that battle as a lieutenant of Massachusetts troops. The only other newspaper folk whom I recall in the Presidential car were Mr. Whitelaw Reid and Mr. E. V. Smalley, who joined us at New York for a few miles of the way, where our party had breakfasted at the Fifth Avenus Hotel, after a night journey from the Capital, and taken an early train northward on the Hudson River road. The stately special car awaiting.

Mrs. Joseph McKay, two children and Henry Dondero. Miss Hattie Mattison, teacher. Mrs. J. Sampler for the laundry of Messrs, Miller, the summer. Mr. McKay is supering the supering the summer. Mr. McKay is supering the supering the summer. Mr. McKay is supering the supering the summer. Mr. McKay is superi ney from the Capital, and taken an early train northward on the Hudson River road. The stately special car awaiting the White House travelers was "The Vanderbilt," and Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, in honor of the occasion, journeyed from New York to Troy with the Washington guests, making himself the genial host of the morning. I have a graphic recollection of his vivacious chats with Mrs. Hayes, whom he studied with his keen judging eyes while they conversed together, and there comes a Troy for the summer. Her mother is Chapin, on Tuesday of this gang, and the above named village.

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Whose part in all the pemp that fills
The circuit of the summer hills
Is that his grave is green.

Mrs. Hayes, in a cool, fresh traveling come her difficulty. Mrs. Hayes, in a cool, freen traveling suit, with her vivid color, her matronly grace, her dark lustrous eyes and hair and her superb spirits, no one could have fort" next Wednesday, July 11th. Cabinet families, as it chanced. Attorney-General Devens, the most elegant of the Cabinet group, was a bachelor. His witty sallies enlivened the stmosphere around the President, and Secretary Evarts was keenly responsive to his Parseveral times during the morning by several times during the morning by colored attendants, and there was a good deal of merry joking about the absent wines. During a lull in the conversation with other guests Mr. Vanderbilt took an interest in my absorbing enjoyment of the superb scenery through which was were passing came and as a which we were passing, came and sat a long time by my window, pointing out to my Western eyes the beautiful country seats that dotted the Hudson's shores church last Sabhath evening. The exer

face which wore, in sunshine and in storm, that calm, uplifting smile which

Mas E Florence the artist Huntington hasso well caught. It reminds one of a paragraph from Mrs. What saith the blessed poet Dante of

touched the dividing line, who were at once recognized as that State's two Serators, Morrill and Edmunds, par nobile ratrum, who, with members of the

them with wifely pride upon her his-hand, the recipient of this homage, the central figure in this exalted scene.

Washington correspondent was not extended by a "Bennington Committee" but by the Bennington Battle Monument Association itself through its President the Governor of the State, the late Horace Fairbanks. Mr. Evarts himself was and is a member, also Messrs. Edmunds and Morrill. As we recall the circumstances the meeting of the President Mass., where his wile and so have been the weeks past.

Mass., where his wile and son have been rived in a special inspection car at Burlican the Congregational parsonage grounds the Congregational parsonage grounds. They have inspected thus far the Passumpsic, Grand Trunk. Canadian Pacific, Mississquoi railroads and all of the Central Vermont road north of Essex Junction, also the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain as far as St. Johnsbury. circumstances the meeting of the Presidential party by the Vermont Senators was purly accidental. Reaching North Bennington and, then as now, being of liged to wait the southern train before coming to Bennington, the distinguished gentlemen rode down with the commit-tee mentioned, as stated, above. With

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Manchester.

Manche as 4 per cent a month, but if he don't have it on the start he is no better off than he is in Rutland. To be sure, higher salaries are paid, but as it costs one twice as much to live there as it does East, there is no gain made. The time for poor people West was a dozen or 15 years ago; a good share of those who went out there then made money. I saw a number of Rutland boxs who went out there then made money. I saw a number of Rutland boys while West and I gness some of them would be glad to get back to Rutland if they could get or spare the money to come home with. I ran across a number of Rutland boys in Denver and they were greatly pleased to see some one from home. I had my experience both in city and country life in Colorado and Nobraska, and I much prefer the cities. The prairie towns are very attractive places and as for life on a quarter section—why I wouldn't live in those sod houses for the land. Istopped in a large, and there considered, well appointed house. It was made of sods, and had but three rooms. Lumber is very dear, \$26 per 1000 feet, and so the section. quarter section—why I wouldn't live in those sod houses for the land. Istopped in a large, and there considered, well appointed house. It was made of sods, and had but three rooms. Lumber is very dear, \$26 per 1000 feet, and so there are but few frame, houses. The water is good, although they dig anywhere from 250 feet and over for it. I don't like the level and monotonous prairic land; and it is very hot there in summer and cold in winter. Vermont suits me.—Herald.

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Mrs. W. E. Bacon spent a few days of last week in Bennington, visiting her parents.

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North Bengington.

with his keen judging eyes while they conversed together, and there comes a pang when I remember, as I write, the eye and the voice and the smile of this cordial sallant heat:

Miss Alice Ripley is at home from Troy for the summer. Her mother is somewhat out of health, and both will be likely to improve the visit.

helped admiring on that joyous day.
She was easily the belle of the occasion.
Two young lady, gue-ts of the White should be read by all our readers.
House were with her, but no ladies of Mrs. Patten of Jersey City, a cousin of Mrs. Patten of Jersey City, a cousin of

Evarts was keenly responsive to his Parthian jokes. Postmaster-General Key, the newly reclaimed Southern brother, sat on the observation platform with the rest, as contented and cozy as a feather all those in this place who were supposed bed, regretting only that he hadn't in have been possoned by eating pressed mental in oblituary notice it is called can met beef] have recovered. Some of the state of the plant of the pla liquids which so enliven the average in any never occurred better and the said liquid refreshments to the high official guests of the excursion, though the buffet was well stocked with every creature comfort. The most luscious fruits of the season were passed around gravity of the season were passed around reversely the season were passed around gravity of the gravity of the season were passed around gravity of the season were passed the season were passed to season were passed to season were passed to season were passed around gravity of the season were passed ar

to my Western eyes the beautiful country seats that dotted the Hudson's shores and narrated pleasant bits of family his tories connected with the occupants. It was my first meeting with the great railroad magnate, and it was my first into New England, and my first day in contact with the informal life of a Precidential family, and it all came back to me vivid and picturesque in memory for the day while standing before Mrs. Hayes pictured presence in the Green Parlor of the White House and thinking of the clods that were that moment fallingearth to earth and dust to dust—in that quiet village cemetery in Ohio, over the lower has and in the several States where it has recently been voted on by the people. And now after its defeats, these newspapers are largely and policy.

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**Whise Lizzie Curler is home again for a visit.

STATE NEWS.

The Clipper says: "For the most subtime cases of cheek commend us to be precised to an American being that is unpossed the summit House.

**Matthew Stover, our veteran mail carries, has severed his connection with Uncle Sam." His successor, Frank Use of the Democratic newspapers which have done everything possible and used every argument, good, bad and indifferent against the adoption of Prohibition in the several States where it has recently been voted on by the people. And now after its defeats, these newspapers are after the Summit House.

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Berries are plenty. Pickers also.

Saloron as controlled a control with sentral figure in this exalted scene.

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Mass., where his wife and son have been sioners, and Prof. H. A. Hitchcock ar-

Mrs. W. Z. Coulter is treating her

house here to new shingles.

Members of the Deerfield River Co.,

South Shaftsbury,

The health of Mrs. James Welling is a matter of considerable solicitude, but it is hoped the skill of physicians will overcome her difficulty.

A struggle in which he was below a nearly gagged, he screamed so as to frighten them away before he was murician before he was murician father's.

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Charles Woodhull of Boston, expects ovisit town next week.

Mrs. Smalley and son, are guests of fixed a worse punishment, being confined in the stocks night and day until they died. At night their necks were in to visit town next week.

The M. E. festival realized some \$40.

Live Higgins and his sister, Mrs. Hat tie Clark from Sharon, Pa , are vi-iting their mother, Mrs. E. Higgins.

It is expected that Rev. C. R. Sey-Union Church nour will preach at the next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

been voted on oy the people. And now pleasure excursion.

Miss E Florence Eaton returned from Rondout, N, Y., where she has been traching the past year.

Mr. Samuel Buck, whose illness was mentioned last week is more comfortate mentioned last week is more comfortate.

Lake Champlain as far as St. Johnsbury They began at Essex Junction again yes-terday morning, going to Montpelier. Barre and Williamstown and expect to complete the circuit to Windsor to night, when they will return to their homes.

me.—Herald.

Ex-Minister Pheips succeeds to the seat of Col. Cannon in the corporation She is attended by Dr. Clark of Arling-ber 1st next.

their office. Teacter's certification ever, granted by Town Superintendents during 1888 will continue until December 1st next.

A Trip to Beanington, Vt., with the President and Mrs. Charles Atwood of Brooklyn, N.Y., who are visiting them, made an accuration to Saratoga last week. The Changes, brought about in this attractive watering place in a few years, are very tautity of a day's trip with President and Mrs. Hayes, at a time when the gilded tharm of White House life was to them till in its fresh luster.

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ANDERSONVILLE PRISON

Chapin arrived with other members of ther family to spend the summer at her father's.

company was thus seiz d by a party of them, and in some way after a severe struggle in which he was bound and

her son Mortimer Bates.

Geo. A. Bruce has been appointed postmaster here—an appointment which will give general satisfaction.

The advertisement of Bangs & Lyman Company in another column should be read by all our readers.

George Bruce and Thomas Dunlap, attended Commencement at Williamstown last week.

E. Patten and family have gone to visit Mrs. Patton's people at Sandy Hill, N. Y.

Charles Woodhull of Boston expects guilty of manlaughter, and really suf-

Division of school moneys the 4 h at over a number of times before he fell, he

The mill has shut down for a month's ing for his life.

They were called the "Mosely gang," and with this execution a stop was put to such murders, as it did not prove to be a paying investment.

> EX PRESIDENT WOOLSEY. elsewhere:

"In breadth and elegance of subolar charge to pay losses fore ship, in purity of taste, in clearness of getting the reduction on thought and precision of style, it is certain that no president of an American college has surpassed him and it is unlikely that any one would dispute his claim to pre-eminence in the combination of these gifts and acquirements with practical sagacity and power to surpassed him and it is unlikely that any one would dispute his claim to pre-eminence in the combination of these gifts and acquirements with practical sagacity and power to strong and power to strong accordance of the best quality, with practical sagacity and power to surpassed him and it is unlikely that any one would dispute his claim to pre-eminence in the combination of these gifts and acquirements with the above "Motto" raised high in mingion; F.M. THOMAS, Bennington; JAMES W. WHITNEY, Bennington; JAMES W. WHITNEY, Bennington; JAMES W. WHITNEY, Bennington; JAMES W. WHITNEY, Bennington.

his estimute of him as follows:
"As a scholar, President Woolsey "What said the bleased poet Dante of the beauty of the holy Beatrice—that it maintoned last week, is more comfortable at this writing.

As a scholar, President Woolsey is temperance enthusians is so intemper and the presence of the exactness of his knowledge, the extent of his erudition and the oreath and sagacity of his judgment; as a teacher, for the glory of their home in South Bethlehem, N. Y. Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Miss of two depified figures exactly as we touched the dividing line, who were at the dividing line and the breath and sagacity of his imaginative and ethical spirit, and for the rigor of his impartiality neared to the dividing line, who were at the dividing line, who were at the dividing line, who were at the dividing line and the present line at this writing.

Also FARMING TOOLS the distinguished for the exactness of his knowledge, the extent of his erudition and the better judgment; as a teacher, for the glory of his imaginative and ethical spirit, and for the rigor of his imaginative and ethical spirit, and for the rigor of his imaginative and ethical spirit, and line country stores can be for their home in South Bethlehem, N. Y. Saturday.

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Randolph the best we have had yet,"
said Quartermaster Fuller yesterday.
"The gound is as level as a floor, and as
of his childlike faith; as a friend for the Bennington Committee, came to welBennington Committee, came to welcome their President and his party to
the State; and the august greetings that
ensued are the most vivid feature in all
my recollection of the day, and stamped
indelibly upon my mind a sense of the
power and prerogative of the chief mag
istracy of this great commonwealth of
States. There is a grandeur about it
thas not been ploughed for four years,
it is covered with a rich heavy turf. It
is high and dry and in a healthy locality.
Is has not been ploughed for four years,
it is covered with a rich heavy turf. It
is high and dry and in a healthy locality.
Is hould say that there were 75 acres in
one of our young men, who partly gave
the alarm and then without much diffidrills and other manœuvres. I have
been to the ground several times and
for eminence in so great a variety of debeen more distinguished in this country
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been to the ground several times and
had part of it staked off. There is no
water on the grounds at present, but the
owner will lay water pipes so that we
the sole respect of so great a number it has not been ploughed for four years, warmth and endurance of his attachit is covered with a rich heavy turf. It ments; and as a man, for the rare as-States. There is a grandeur about it quite above and beyond the mere personality of its incumbent, and, again, in the vanishing distance of years, I see the sunlit eyes of Mrs. Hayes as she turned them with wifely pride upon her hishand, the recipient of this homage, the central flours in this exalted agens.

Work.

Fred Stacy and Eugene Sargood have produced a fine tent and will soon start will have a plentiful supply. What of their countrymen for high personal will have a plentiful supply. What of their countrymen for high personal of the mere regulation uniforms? I don't believe they will wear Republican says of him: "He was not as good as the grey, and they will cerband, the recipient of this homage, the Safford has concluded a contract with the Sweet & Clark M'f'g. Co., of Marion, itive and importantin its effect on others.
To students this was an element of priceless value in their relations to each other,

to the institution, and afterward to the NEWS AND NOTES.

Theodore Dwight Woolsey, ex-President of Yale University, died in New Haven, Monday, aged 88 years. He was born in New York, Oct. 31, 1801. He graduated from Yale in 1820. Theodore read law in Philadelphia a short time. then spent two years studying theology at Princeton. Was tutor at Yale in 1823-25, and licensed to breach in 1825.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castori-

NOTICE.

GEO, F. GRAVES, Town Treasurer. Besnington, Vi., July 2, 1880

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K. W. HOWE.
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